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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Summer Schools Announce Plans

Enrollment Increased For Language Studies

With the awakened public interest in modern foreign languages throughout the country, the Middlebury Language Schools are making plans for the most prosperous session since the beginning of the war. Not only are teachers returning to continue their graduate studies, but officers from West Point, government employees with special assignments, and undergraduates specializing in post-war rehabilitation courses, have already reserved nearly all the available accommodations of the several schools.

French School

The French and Italian schools will be the only ones located on the Middlebury campus. The French School under the direction of Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard will occupy Le Chateau, Pearsons, Battell, East and West Forest, and Hillside, surrounding the quadrangle which will be the "quartier Latin" this summer. The enrollment will probably reach 225. In addition to the usual program of courses, instruction will be offered in International Relations, Political and Economic Ideas in France, War and Post-war France, France between Two Wars, etc.

Special lectures, plays and concerts will be given at the Playhouse on Sunday, Monday, and Thursday evenings, and to these all Middlebury students are cordially invited.

Italian School

The Italian School directed by Prof. Merlino of B. U. will occupy the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Delta Kappa Epsilon houses, and also the Wright House, with its dining room at DKE. Studies in Contemporary Italian Literature will be balanced by lectures on Italian Folklore and Italian Folk Songs in the school program.

Middlebury undergraduates who are returning for the July term, and who are interested in attending any of the French or Italian classes, either as auditors or as regular students for college credit should ask Doctor Freeman about arrangements.

Courses in Russian, both elementary and advanced, will also be offered under the auspices of the French School, and taught by Professor Fayer. Although no Russian House is contemplated for the present summer, the interest in Russian is strong and it is expected that the courses will be popular.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Seniors to Honor Miss Ross at Tea

To honor Miss Eleanor S. Ross, retiring Dean of Women, the senior class is entertaining the faculty and administration at a tea in Hepburn Gardens, Sunday, May 28 from 3.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Each member of the class will act as hostess to a faculty member and his family. Barbara J. Drury, president of the class '45, is chairman of the tea.

The committees are as follows:

Invitations: Margaret J. Dunn, chairman, Barbara J. Drury, Carolyn L. Jackson, Nettie-Mae Merritt, Phyllis E. Reed and Marjorie L. Watson.

Arrangements: Ruth V. Hanson, chairman, JoAnn Allen, Jane P. Cline, Ruth L. Collins and Jean Hickman.

Refreshments: Janet Kemp, chairman, Elizabeth A. Adell, Ruth-Ann Merrill, June A. Robinson and Jean B. Williams.

Hostesses: H. Elise Van Leuven, chairman, Marian E. Bailey, Jean Crawford, Jean Lacey and June Maisel.

Clean-up: Jean Lacey, chairman, Kathryn A. Holbrook, Phyllis Hopkins and Shirley E. Miller.

In case of rain, the tea will be held in Forest Rec.

Navy to Sponsor Midd Talent Night Saturday May 27

The Navy unit is sponsoring a Middlebury College Talent night this Saturday, May 27, at 8.15 p.m., in the college gym. The entire evening will be devoted to a stunt night with college talent making up the program.

Bruce MacMillan, newly appointed Navy social chairman, is in charge of arrangements and he is assisted by Bill Kerr and Pete Smith.

Novel Stunts

This is to be a college affair, however, and the civilian men and the women's college are going to have their own acts, not to mention the many novel stunts to be presented by the Navy fellows.

Another drawing card is the fact that this is definitely a stag affair for both the men and women. It's one of those variety shows where you "come and bring your friends."

Ernie Banker is going to be master of ceremonies. "D. H." Albee will sing, and a quartet is to be one of the attractions from the Navy. "Swifty" is going to give one of her famous readings, and "Do," "Margie," and "Smiley" are forming a mean trio—thus the women's campus is represented.

Many Acts

The civilian men's stunt must be either especially good or especially bad because it is very confidential (maybe they don't even know yet, but with "Sacha" in back of it, it ought to be good.)

Another attraction will be a stunt by the chiefs. Bill Kerr and Burt King are doing a black face act, which from all reports promises to be very good. Along with the "Albee" solos, Ernie Banker will play and sing some of his inimitable numbers, our sax artist who was so well received in chapel last week will play again, the Hepburn boys are presenting a skit and Merrill Bender is going to do one of his soft shoe routines. Quoting from the chairman and the master of ceremonies it will be a "dooser" of a performance that no one should miss.

Captain Cummings Visits Middlebury

Dartmouth Commander Serves Navy 40 Years

Captain Damon E. Cummings, U. S. N., reviewed the Middlebury V-12 Naval Unit Tuesday, May 23, at 4.30 p.m.

He is the commanding officer of the largest V-12 unit in the country, totalling 1,800 men, stationed at Dartmouth College.

Captain Cummings brings to his command the experience of 40 years of active naval duty. During the last war he saw action in the Northern Atlantic where he took part in one of the Navy's biggest and most unique contributions to the war; the laying of a mine barrage between the Orkney Islands and Norway.

In Panama Canal Zone

Active duty in connection with the present war began for Captain Cummings when he was sent to the Panama Canal Zone as Chief of Staff for the 15th Naval District in January of 1941. He remained at this post until March of 1943. During this time the Army, Navy and Canal Zone personnel stationed there expanded approximately 1000 percent. One of the most vivid recollections the captain has of this period is of the warning messages the Navy would send to him, usually at 2 o'clock in the morning, which had to be relayed to the other officers in charge in the Zone and acted upon immediately.

Commander of "Tennessee"

Among the other commands which Captain Cummings has held during his service with the Navy was that of commanding officer of the battleship *Tennessee*.

Differences between the V-12 units here and at Dartmouth arise mainly from the problem presented by the size of the Dartmouth unit. Regulations are similiar, however, since the aim of the entire V-12 organization, as expressed by Captain Cummings, is to give the trainees a college education, with military training playing only a secondary role.

Coeds Invade U. S. S. Gifford; Discover Navy in Shipshape

By Inspectors General

The hour of invasion had arrived! Accompanied by Commander Alderman, Lieutenant West, and Ensign Hanley, we marched up the walk trying to keep in step with the military stride, and feeling almost as though we were being court-martialed. On every side V-12ers were jumping to attention and giving a smart salute. No one seemed to have Private Hargrove's difficulty of saluting from the waist up, but then, this was the Navy!

The Big Entrance

At last we entered the first deck of Gifford, already under the influence of nautical terminology. Immediately the ship came to life. "Attention," said a deep voice, probably the Officer of the Day, and every sailor was on his feet with a snappy, "Good morning, sir!" Surrounded by a bevy of Navy blues we felt rather asea off the familiar Middlebury campus, but piloted by Commander Alderman with his staff of Chief Hector and A. S. Backster we began to feel more at ease on our first trip to a ship on land.

The O. D.'s room was impressive. On one wall hung a large regimental staff board with little tags representing each man's position in the Navy drills, and the other two walls were covered with pictures of ships, distant relations of the U. S. S. Gifford. After leaving the O. D.'s room, we were directed to the starboard side of deck one. This involved a little figuring because our days of camp canoeing were long past and we weren't sure whether that meant left or right.

Everything Shines

The first room on view for Saturday morning inspection was immaculate, but we thought that it was probably a gold-star room kept that way for visiting admirals. How mistaken we were, for each successive room shone with what looked like hours of unstinted labor. The room itself contained a double-decker bed, bookcase, a pair of desks, and one dresser. In the lockers were stowed uniforms in special order and rows of shoes polished so that one could see his face in them. We learned later that elbow grease and after shave lotion help achieve this mirror-like affect. As for the latter ingredient "It works well," said Commander Alderman. We learned that there are from two to four men in Gifford rooms while Hepburn has as many as six. Gifford now bunks 202 men and Hepburn 240. The capacity though is greater.

Watch the Dust

Inspection itself was rigorous. With remorse we remembered the condition of our own rooms, and mentally made a note to go home and pick them up quickly. Chief Hector bounced on each individual bed and left behind the sideboards to find some forgotten dust. In case any Navy man is in doubt as to the extent of inspection, here are some revelations we have gathered. The bedding must not protrude below the springs. In the event that a slip becomes a social error, the best policy is to stick your finger through each bedspring and push it up again. It

(*Continued on page 4*)

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN TRIPLE PERFORMANCE, MAY 29-31

W.A.A. to Sponsor Play Day, Friday

Play-day, sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held tomorrow afternoon, May 26, from 3.45 to 5.45. All members of the Women's College and faculty have been invited to participate in the exhibition games which will be conducted on the Women's Athletic Field.

Sports Program

Two matches of tennis doubles will be played. Prof. Reginald L. Cook will referee a baseball game, and Mrs. Mary Lee and Miss Maxine Shurtz will act as referees for a hockey game. Sign-up sheets were posted in Munroe Monday morning for those participating in the games and spectators.

After the sports program, refreshments will be served in Forest Rec at five o'clock. At this time judges will decide upon the winner of the posture week contest from a group of ten girls who will pass before the judges dressed in shorts, school clothes and afternoon dresses with heels.

Posture Contest

These ten women were selected by the Women's Athletic Association as having good posture after names of students had been submitted by the student body and voted upon in the women's dining halls this week. Judges of the posture contest will be: Lieutenant Commander Alderman, Miss Ida Gibson, Prof. Perley Perkins, Prof. Rex N. Webster, and Miss Marion Wolcott. Miss Mary S. Rosevear and Miss Shurtz will act as unofficial judges.

The committee which has made arrangements for Play-day is as follows: E. Ann Robinson '45, general chairman; Barbara Abel '45, publicity; Charlotte Hickox '45, invitations; Mary Caswell '46, equipment; Lucinda Darby '46, refreshments; Ann Argyle '47, and Edith Gordon '47, posture contest.

Outings Close Term For Spanish Clubs, Le Cercle Francais

Picnics are being held by both the Spanish Club and the French Club as their final meetings of the semester. El Circulo Espanol, and the Spanish Club are having a picnic at the covered bridge on Thursday, May 25, at 5.30 p.m. Le Cercle Francais will hold a picnic at Lake Dunmore on Saturday, June 3.

Prize for Lottery

For the Spanish group, Miss Rose Martin is contributing some Mexican souvenir prizes for a lottery, the drawing of which will take place at the picnic. Barbara Snow '46, and Nancy Surtes '47, are selling the tickets, priced at 25 cents. Those who signed up for the picnic will meet at the covered bridge where they will play games and sing until dark.

Elaine Gavagan is chairman of the refreshment committee. The members of the committee are Ruth Ann Britain, Joanne Davis, Phyllis Hewson, Margaret MacCormick, and Joan Smith, all the class of '47.

To Elect Officers

At the French Club picnic there will be an election of officers for next year. The French Club will not function this summer, but those members who are here may engage in the activities of the French Summer School.

Since a truck must be hired to take the members to Lake Dunmore, there will be a small charge for transportation.

SKIN OF OUR TEETH HAS VARIETY, DRAMA

Closing the season with the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1942, the College Players will present The Skin of Our Teeth at the Playhouse on the evenings of May 29, 30, and 31. The first showing was given at Rutland on Wednesday night, May 24.

The play has humor and light imaginative effects, but the theme itself is dramatic and requires the greatest skill of the cast to get it across through the sugar coating of the trials of family life, a national convention on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk, maid trouble, and a new angle on the infernal triangle.

Collapsible Set

There are only two sets, designed by Jack Dawson A.S. under the supervision of Mr. Arthur K. Healy, the Art Director for the play, and the building and hammering of everyone from Mr. "V" to innocent, unsuspecting bystanders, the sets are going to be unparallelled in Middlebury Players' set making. As a whole set went to Rutland Tuesday night for the performance there, special pains had to be taken to make the whole thing collapsible, yet not so during the performance.

No Special Committees

The cast has been further tried in getting their own costumes and collecting properties. As the cast is large, those who have small parts have been put in charge of props and scenery, besides taking part in group scenes in other acts. Special committees would have made the cast and company too unwieldy to take to Rutland.

Cast for Play

Because of restriction, sickness, and unknown factors, there have been some changes in the cast. At present, it is as follows:

Announcer .....Warren M. Jacober '47
Sebina .....Virginia L. Cox '46
Mr. Fitzpatrick..Alfred B. Boissevain '44
Mrs. Antrobus....Josephine A. Kirk '45
Dinosaur .....Nancy L. Peel '47
Mammoth .....Emily Cushing '47
Telegraph Boy....John C. Dawson A.S.
Gladys .....Nancy L. Cuffie '45
Henry .....Leo Seligsohn A.S.
Mr. Antrobus....Albert M. Spounds A.S.
Doctor .....Allan Jakeman '47
Professor .....Broughton A.S.
Judge .....Benjamin L. Cohen '46
Homer .....Charles S. Martinuzzi '47
Miss E. Muse.....Muriel Mack '47
Miss T. Muse.....Esther Kennedy
Miss M. Muse.....Elma M. Baldrick '46
First Usher.....Hedvig C. Hogg '45
Second Usher .....Janet K. Wilson '46
Fortune Teller .....Doris A. Mazon '46
Hester .....Margaret Armstrong '47
Ivy .....Evelyn G. Barre '47
The Band .....George T. Merritt '46
Mort F. Harmon '47
Allan Jakeman '47

(*Continued on page 4*)

'23 Graduate to Teach New Dietetic Courses To Be Offered in Fall

Mrs. Muriel Long Reese, Middlebury '23, is assuming the position of Dietitian here on July 1. She will also conduct two new courses which will be added to the Home Economics curriculum in November.

These courses, Quantity Cookery and Institution Management, will enable students completing the required courses offered by the department to enter hospitals approved by the American Dietetic Association as student dietitians. With the addition of these two courses Middlebury College will offer a complete program in Dietetics.

Upon graduation from Middlebury, Mrs. Reese was student dietitian at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She was associated with the American Institute of Baking, and prior to accepting her new appointment, she has been dietitian at Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, Mass.

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In Charge of Issue: RUTH STRODE '45
Headline Editor: CAROL M. BECKER '46

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Are We Limiting Our Opportunities?

One of the assets about which we pride ourselves at Middlebury is the number of guest speakers and artists who have performed and lectured before the college audience. We may boast about the names, but we should be ashamed of the small attendance at some of these functions.

We know that the committee, at the beginning of each school year, asks the students to indicate outside talent that they are particularly anxious to hear. They have tried to satisfy the majority and have invited those we have chosen wherever possible. In the course of scheduling the lectures and concerts, they have run into the difficulty of cancelled engagements and over-busy men. If we glance over the list of guests in the past, however, we see that we have been hosts to many important national figures.

Last week the lecture was very poorly attended—and this has not been the first time. During the past two semesters, at least one-half of our guest speakers have had to perform in front of a proportionately small group. We are insulting the artist when we expect him to prepare a night's program for so few. You have noticed, undoubtedly, that many more students have been present at dancing and musical performances than at the lecture series. Aren't we adult enough to take more interest in a serious talk?

Some have excused themselves by saying that they have had too much work to prepare for the next day's classes. If you feel that way, you have the privilege of reminding the professor of an agreement made last year, namely, that he postpone any pre-announced schedule for the day following a program given by an outside speaker or artist.

If our enthusiasm has been so cool in the past, how can we expect the committee to continue contacting outstanding men and women in the future. These programs should be just as much a part of our college education as classes and books. We are all well-acquainted with the ideas of our professors on subjects in their fields, and we should be anxious to hear a new viewpoint and balance the two.

Well-attended and whole-hearted support of each program is needed to insure the best speakers and artists in the future.

Looking Ahead

Constructive actions start with little ideas. They are, at first, hopes, then small realities, and finally become dreams of bigger things.

This is the way that the Sunday radio programs have grown from their beginning. The idea took shape in an S. A. A. meeting, and without much difficulty, the members were able to arrange a scheduled hour for broadcasts. At the present time the committee is composed of eight members who make arrangements for the type of program to be presented and the transportation to Burlington. Now that the ideas have worked successfully, what are the aims and plans for the future?

Their main purpose is hold out to the public the many things which are going on within the college. They have had, with the cooperation of other groups, varied broadcasts: panel discussions, musical performances, plays. Participants that they are considering for next fall's programs are the choir, the Navy band, the language clubs, and students with special talent.

The committee in S. A. A. has pioneered the thing and is proud of the fact that it has been done entirely by students. They are slowly building up to big plans. In the future, they hope to have regular broadcasts right here on the campus. After the war, enough technicians and broadcasting materials will be available to make such a plan possible. Then we could have large student groups and faculty members joining in daily programs. Other colleges have already tried it and found it a valuable course in their curriculum.

What we need now is some more cooperation and enthusiasm. Probably some of you have guilty consciences for not having heard one of the broadcasts. They are really well-done and improve as time goes on. If the purpose is known, perhaps you will be more anxious to offer suggestions and take part in the programs to be presented in the fall.

Calendar

Friday, May 26

W.A.A. Playday.

Saturday, May 27

2.30 Track R. P. I. here.
8.00 Navy Talent Night, High School Gym.

Sunday, May 28

9.30 Hike to Camel's Hump.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29, 30, 31

"Skin of Our Teeth," College Playhouse.

Lt. Frances Rich Recounts Events In Wave Training

One of the first points Lieut. Frances Rich, U.S.N.R., made when she spoke to a group of women in Forest recreation room Thursday night, May 18, was that she was not here on a recruiting mission, but simply to "pass the word along about the WAVES."

Lieutenant Rich, who is the daughter of the actress Irene Rich, had many interesting experiences to relate since she was one of the initial officer candidates accepted into the WAVES. The one hundred and twenty women in the first class were determined to be military in all respects, and some of their experiences during their training period, which was little beyond the experimental stage with the Navy, have never occurred since at North Hampton, where she was stationed. Lieutenant Rich recalled that in rainy weather these 120 women at Smith College actually took taxis.

Women Volunteer Specialists

Originally the name of these women recruits was Women Volunteer Specialists. However, when such a nickname as "goblet" was applied to them, the name WAVE was manufactured officially.

Lieutenant Rich emphasized the need for initiative by officers of the WAVES, despite their having to do things in a prescribed way. In the line of duty she said, "There is something thrilling about leading a platoon or company and giving commands at the right time. When you march or give a salute you have to be in step—for your own satisfaction as well as military style. We like our regimentation. It gives us a sense of belonging to a military organization."

Offerings in the Waves

As for the practical aspect of Naval training, Lieutenant Rich said that the enlisted women have the best opportunities to get skilled training. "Any woman who has an insignia on her sleeve is guaranteed to be a specialist in her field." Specific fields which she discussed were celestial navigation, the hospital corps, parachute corps, communications, and air operations.

Before turning over the remainder of her time to answering questions which the audience had concerning details, Lieutenant Rich described some of the facilities and conveniences which the WAVES have received since the first group of 120 women entered Smith. Now that the WAVES have approximately 65,000 members, the number of ranks capable of being held by women has likewise increased.

Vocational News

The Vermont Council of Safety is interested in hiring college students for the summer to work in public playgrounds and on public beaches. These opportunities afford valuable experience for anyone interested in recreational work.

The Protestant Episcopal Church is asking women students who are members of the church and who are graduating this year to consider church work. Recreational leaders, church school directors, organists, rector's assistants, and various other church workers are needed. The church advises a girl to work for one year after graduation in this field to determine her adaptability to the work, and then to enter a training school, the cost of which varies from $100 for two year course in one school to $850 a year in another.

Pfc. DePodwin Tells of Army Ski Troop Life

Wasn't very long ago that I received a letter from the CAMPUS expressing their desire to hear from men in the service . . .

Our six weeks of maneuvers are over with and we do get to see the barracks occasionally now. A week in garrison now and again is certainly welcome. We are high in the Rockies and the country is really beautiful. We have some of the country's highest peaks in the immediate vicinity of camp. Mt. Elbert and Mt. Massive (second and third largest peaks in the United States) are only a few miles south. As strange as it sounds, we have spent the past week in ski training. Seven miles from camp there is a good three feet of snow and on some of the nearby ranges there will be skiing well into July.

Skiers Take Off

This past week I've had one of the most interesting experiences in my Army life. Early Friday morning a small group of us advanced skiers left our bivouac area on Pearl Creek for a twenty mile ski hike. We carried light ruck-sacks containing lunches, sugar, sungoggles, sunburn cream, weapons, and ski parkas. Our area was immediately below a ridge of the Continental Divide. The top of Sugar Loaf Mountain was our first objective. To teach the proper use of poles and arms we were prohibited to use our climbers. In about an hour we reached timber line (12,000 ft.). As the sun rose we shed clothes, put on goggles and sun cream. Another thousand feet and we were at the top. There we rested and absorbed the beauties of the surrounding terrain. *To the West was the Holy Cross Range including the Mt. of the Holy Cross, North was Shrine Pass and the Gore Range. To the East we could see the entire Ten-Mile Range and the road to Denver. Below us was a great snowbowl, perfect for a schuss. Before taking off again we waxed up and argued. It's been proven that no group of skiers ever assembles without disagreement as to the best wax for the day. In a large snow field at the top of Jacques Gulch we lunched and rested. The run into the field had been wonderful. It was at least two miles without a turn or stop.*

Continental Divide

The remainder of the day was soon planned for us by the officer in charge and we were off to climb to the draw between Jacques Peak and Corbett Mountain. The sun was really hot and in spite of headgear and sunburn cream many of us blistered. When we reached our second objective we found a great down-hill run through Kokomo Gulch. We tried it so as to break up the monotony of climbing. The entire unit took off and as men passed each other they shouted "with those who know it's orange wax" or "20 percent more speed with blue." *About*

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. L. M. Adkins To Preach at Vespers

Rev. Leona M. Adkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Schenectady, N. Y., will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday, May 28, at 5.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

Birthplace

Reverend Adkins was born in Ticonderoga, N. Y. He went to high school there and in 1915 entered Middlebury, graduating in the class of 1919. From 1922-1925 he studied at Boston University School of Theology and was ordained in 1925.

In 1920 he married Hazel Hasetine, who graduated from Middlebury in 1916.

During the last war, Reverend Adkins served as a second lieutenant in the infantry and was later made an instructor.

Parish

He was pastor of the Methodist Church, Pittsford, Vt., from 1919-1922; of the Centerville Methodist Church, West Warwick, R. I., from 1923-1927; and of the Methodist Church in Delmar, N. Y., before his present position.

Recently, Reverend Adkins was elected President of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church of America.

6716 Calls for Gibbs Secretaries

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Letter to Editor

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

May I use your columns to express, i behalf of the Navy V-12 Unit, our appre ciation for the splendid and beautiful mid night serenade given the Unit on Sunda May 21, by the girl singers of the Col lege? It was enthusiastically receive and genuinely appreciated by all hands.

I have heard a great deal of talk an have seen considerable printed discussio about maintaining the "Midd Spirit" in thi unusual period of Middlebury's history I believe that if it can be developed, thi spirit is potentially as strong among th V-12 trainees as it is with the civilia students, both men and women. I believe too, that it is gestures like this midnigh serenade which will help to make it strong

I do not believe that the Navy V-1 Program at any college can be terme an unqualified success unless the trainee are really made to feel that they are part of the college, its spirit and its tradi tions. You girls have helped to make u of the Navy feel that we "belong." Mor power to you.

LIEUT. COMDR. C. L. ALDERMAN.

Language Schools

(Concluded from page 1)

Spanish School

The Spanish School, still excluded from its former locale of Hepburn and Gifford, will again occupy the entire facilities of Bread Loaf. The present tentative enrollment of 180 has nearly filled the available dormitory space. International authorities on phonetics, contemporary Spanish and Spanish-American letters, and South American relations will give courses under the direction of Doctor Centeno. The Spanish School will open early, on June 24, in order to yield Bread Loaf to the English School and the Writers' Conference after August 4.

German School

The German School, located as usual at the Bristol Inn, will enroll 60 students, nearly double its membership of last summer. Under the direction of Prof. Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins, and Professor Neuse, it will give thorough training in all phases of German language and culture, combined with pleasurable outings and folk dances in the lovely mountain location.

Middlebury undergraduates who are interested in any of these languages, and who are not planning to return for the July term, will do well to consider spending six weeks in the familiar yet very different atmosphere of one of the Middlebury Language Schools. Here is the opportunity to see a different phase of Middlebury's reputation in action, and at the same time prevent one's language habit from becoming rusty before the November term. There are still some vacancies for students to earn part of their expenses by waiting on table or other service. The dean of the school should be consulted.

NOTICES

Students in the Women's College who plan to attend the November term must make a room deposit of *$10 not later than May 31.* This deposit will be refunded if notice of withdrawal is given before September 15. Room deposits should be made in the office of the dean of women.

Midd Loses Game To St. Lawrence

Pitchers' Battle Breaks With Triple in 7th Inning

Canton, N. Y.

Art Rholl's triple into right field in the seventh inning with three men on and one out, broke up a pitching duel between Joe Webber and George Passabet and gave the Crimson a 5-1 victory over Middlebury College, Wednesday, May 17. The victory evened the series between the teams and was Passabet's third win against one loss.

Leading by two runs going into the seventh, the Larries bunched five of their eleven hits off Webber to punch across three runs and put the ball game on ice.

Three Runs in 7th

Al Capacci was the first man up in the Larry half and banged a long double out into right center field. Baldwin, up next, singled sharply through the infield. Capacci, on second, started for home but was thrown out at the plate on a beautiful peg by the center fielder, Gale. Baldwin went to second on the play.

With one man on, Webber walked the next two men to face him, filling the bases. Artie Rholl, batting in the number two spot, stepped up to the plate, waited just long enough for the first pitch and drove it out into right field along the foul line. He pulled up at third with a triple and three runs had gone across. That was all for that inning. Borowicz, next up, flied out to left field for out number two, and Rholl, trying to score on the play was cut off at the plate for the third out.

Midd Men Score

Passabet had a shutout until the ninth when Middlebury nicked him for a run on three hits. Marotte started the inning by flying out to Rholl at second base. Gale followed him to the plate and singled into right field. Webber followed it with another sharp single into center sending Gale to second. Margil struck out for the second out, but, with two away, the third baseman, Luck, poked a hit through shortstop, scoring Gale from second. Ajaemian grounded out to the first baseman, unassisted, for the third out.

The Larries got the first run of the game in the initial frame. Reilly led off with a ground single through short and was sacrificed to second by Rholl's bunt. Borowicz struck out, but Lull hit through the slot at second base to score Reilly from second.

And So It Goes!

In the second inning they punched across another run on two hits and an error. The second baseman, MacNeil, bobbled Capacci's grounder and he was safe at first. Baldwin hit a long single into right center sending Capacci all the way to third. He scored on Eudene's single.

Webber allowed eleven hits and walked four men. He struck out seven. Passabet gave up seven hits, walked one man and struck out five. Reilly had a perfect day at the plate, collecting two hits and two walks in four trips to bat.

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RUBY'S

G. Soloveytchik Speaks on Topic Of Russia at War

"Russia At War" was the general theme of George Soloveytchik's address in Mead Chapel on May 17, 1944. Following an introduction by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, Mr. Soloveytchik expressed thanks for the enjoyment he has received on his lecture tour in the United States.

In order to correctly appraise the war effort he suggested that we draw upon the military and economic backgrounds of Russia, and her policy of foreign relations. Then we can interpret these facts in view of the present situation and post-war plans. He then explained fully the pre-war situation in Russia beginning with the reforms made during 1922.

As to the military triumph of the war, the speaker said that there is no doubt, but that the political aspect has already produced serious headaches. The Allies must not gloss over the fact that the methods of Russia are not democratic, and there is a great difference in political ideology. Nor can they forget that there has been a century of rivalry between USSR and Great Britain in the Far East. However, these two countries have been forced to fight together whenever a world conqueror appeared on the scene.

There has been no conflict between Russia and the United States, but the United States' dislike of a communist regime hinders political collaboration. However, the USSR has moved a long way from the doctrines of Marxism and is becoming increasingly nationalistic for practical reasons.

Desire Equal Footing

Russia's desires include an equal footing with Great Britain and the United States after the war. Since she has played so large a part in destroying the Axis, she considers it only the just fruits of victory. She is eager to collaborate if she is given a square deal, and the balance of power will be resumed. If smaller nations unite to oppose the strongest military power on the continent, as Russia undoubtedly will be after the war, then Russia will be forced to revive all the communist propaganda in self defense. Right now a communistic world revolution holds no benefit or interest for Russia, because her prestige is so high that she can obtain what she wants through

(Continued on page 4)

MIDD CINDERMEN BOW TO WILLIAMS

Middlebury's track team was defeated for the second time in the meet with Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday, May 20. However, the team showed improvement over last week's meet with Trinity. The total score for this week's meet was 81-45 with Williams winning 10 out of 14 events.

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Panthers Nine Bat to Victory

Starting an almost entirely new lineup, Coach Brown's Black Panthers managed to pull a win out of the hat Saturday when they broke a three-game losing streak to defeat St. Micheals 5-3.

Starting and winning battery for Midd featured Big John Dillon hurling, with Herm Luck receiving. The rest of the lineup included Schroter on first, Stiegerwald on second, Merritt at short stop, Poomara on third, and veterans Margil, Wilson, and Gale in the field. This lineup behind the strong pitching of Dillon managed to hold St. Michael's to 3 hits and 3 runs while they (the Panthers) pushed over 5 runs and 6 hits. Outstanding hit of the day was Schroeter's 4 bagger in the 3rd inning to score the 5th run of the day.

Strong Start

Midd started strong, scoring 2 runs in the first inning when Stiegerwald scored on Wilson's hit which Renaud of St. Michael's threw to Flanaen to put Gale out at second. Wilson ended the inning when he was thrown out at second by Faucher.

Dillon started strong, forcing Flanagan to hit to Merritt who threw him out at first. Dillon then caught Renaud's pop tap for the second out and proceeded to end the inning by whiffing Walker for the first of his 11 strikeouts of the game. In the second inning, Margil and Dillon scored on Luck's double. Luck scored when Merritt flyed out to center field. In the second inning Schroeter hit his long homer to end the scoring for Middlebury.

It was not until the sixth inning that St. Michael's got a hit off Dillon. Then they scored their three runs when Birsky singled, followed by Faucher who repeated. Kelly grounded to Dillon who threw him out at first. Venet punched Birsky and Faucher home on a triple and then scored himself.

End of St. Michael's

This was the end of St. Michael's hitting as the Panthers held them hitless with flawless fielding and excellent pitching. The game ended in the first of the ninth when Dillon struck Stapyra out, Steigerwald threw Venet out, and Dillon fanned Keating to end the ball game. It was a well played ball game for both sides, St. Michael's having only one error and Midd having none.

Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Clarkson Tech. comes to Midd to challenge the Panthers, with three wins and three losses on their record, will be gunning for another win. It should prove to be a good ball game.

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NAVY NOTES

John R. McMahon A.S., has received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will be sworn in in June after he has passed his physical examination.

⚓ ⚓ ⚓

Company B had perfect personal inspection at the last review.

⚓ ⚓ ⚓

Company "B," commanded by Warren Scanlon A.S., has taken the number 1 position in the Navy inter-company competition with a total of 1,875 points. Company "C" ranks second with 1,868 points, Company "D" third with 1,853 points, and Company "A" in fourth place with 1,832 points.

Panthers to Give Radio Broadcast

A musical program by the Black Panthers broadcast over station WCAX in Burlington Sunday, May 28, at 1.45 p.m. will terminate the series of radio programs which have been sponsored by S. A. A. this term.

The program will feature popular numbers. The whole band will play one novelty, one sweet, and two swing numbers. A combo group will present two fast and two slow numbers.

Solos will be taken by Paul E. Peckham A/S on the alto sax, and John W. LeRoux A/S on the tenor sax. Trumpet solos will be taken by Allan Jakeman '47, and John L. Secrist A/S will be trombone soloist.

Ski Trooper

(Continued from page 2)

half way down we had to stop so as not to lose too much altitude. Our third objective was the Ridge on the Continental Divide. This was the most difficult climb of the day because of the extreme afternoon sun, the extra long traverses to avoid cornices and avalanche corners and the tired condition of the men. As the long file plodded up Corbett Mt. rhythmically putting ski and pole forward so as to develop a steady cadence it seemed like a far cry from Army life. Finally over 13,000 feet and the last long ascent of the day completed. From then on it was ridge running. On our way back to Sugar Loaf we passed Pearl Mt., Elk Mt., and the Sugar Loaf bench marker. Far below us was timber-line and below that the fires of our area where the cooks were preparing "hot chow" (please no beans). Strange how all the men had visions of steak.

After each put on his favorite wax we started the descent. Because of the extremely steep head wall we had to take the run in gentle traverses of 1500 yards to each side. It was soon timberline and then camp. The "chow" was waiting but no steak (at least no beans). We were an exhausted group but with great appetites. The sun soon set and we racked our skis, hit the sleeping bag and dreamed of that steak . . .

PFC. H. JOHN DEPODWIN ex '44

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Archery practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. Additional practices are held on Saturdays. There will be an archery tournament Thursday, June 15.

Hockey practices were completed Monday afternoon and games will start May 29.

The schedule for the hockey games has been announced as follows:

Monday, May 29—Freshmen vs. Sophomores at 4.30.
Wednesday, May 31—Freshmen vs. Seniors at 4.30.
Friday, June 2—Sophomores vs. Seniors at 4.30.
Monday, June 5—Freshmen vs. Sophomores at 4.30.
Wednesday, June 7—Freshmen vs. Seniors at 4.30.
Friday, June 9—Sophomores vs. Seniors at 4.30.

Each girl is required to play one-half of each game played by her team. All absences must be excused by Miss Rosevear or Miss Shurtz. Players must report that their absence is excused to the team captain.

The freshman team is composed of terms two and three, the sophomore team, terms four and five, and the senior team, terms six, seven and eight.

The tennis tournament will begin Monday, May 29, and will run for about ten days.

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Other Nights at 7 p.m.

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COMING NEXT SUNDAY
"THE PURPLE HEART"

Room Selections To Be Held June 1

Announcement has been made concerning room drawing and the dormitories that will be available on the women's campus for the July term. Students planning to return this summer will select their rooms on Thursday, June 1, in Forest Recreation Hall. Choices will be based on the numbers drawn today in the Dean's office.

The dormitories that will be available are Painter Hall, Hillcrest except the annex, and Howard House. At the end of August, when the summer schools have closed, all students will move from these rooms to Forest Hall for the rest of the term.

Selection of rooms will take place at the following times: Members of term 7 choose rooms at 4.15 p.m.; those of term 6 choose at 4.45; term 5 chooses at 5.00; and term 4 chooses at 5.15. Members of terms 3, 2 and 1 will choose their rooms at 5.30. Students rooming with members of their own term will have first choice, and those rooming with members of the following term will have second choice.

Information concerning the drawing of numbers and rooms for the November term will be announced later.

Skin Of Our Teeth

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Prof. Erie T. Volkert is directing the play and Miss Katherin Kurtz is Technical Director. Stage Manager is Gladys J. Swift '46; Esther Kennedy '46 is in charge of prompting; Frances M. Horning '45 has arranged the lighting effect; and Carol M. Becker '46 is in charge of make-up.

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It's the drama of the year, don't miss it!

TUES.-WED., MAY 30-31
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff
Francis Lederer
in the Pulitzer Prize Winner
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
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THURS.-FRI., JUNE 1-2
Double Feature
George Sanders, Virginia Bruce
in an action-crammed story of intrigue in the East
"ACTION IN ARABIA"
Plus
"Popular Frances Langford in a drama of the stage and the great White Way"
with Edward Morris and Iris Adrian
in
"CAREER GIRL"

Co-eds Observe Naval Inspection

(*Concluded from page 1*)

may take a little time, but it's worth it. Lampshades and tops of doors as well as bookcases were inspected for dust particles—and there mark the danger points. Mirrors and waste paper baskets are also treacherous items. Each drawer, labeled according to the owner, was in apple-pie order, although in one desk drawer we saw signs of emotional unrest. There was a picture of a beautiful girl, face down with dust on the frame. We advise that if future disputes occur, forget the differences and dust the picture off anyway.

40 Means Perfect

"Forward ho," said Commander Alderman—we thought, after leaving each of the first five rooms we visited. In our naivete we had mistaken 4.0, used to grade a perfect room inspection, for the command to advance. It was explained to us that for each dust particle or misplaced toothbrush in inspection, .2 of a point are taken off. We were surprised that the rock bottom mark was only 3.6, showing a pretty neat bunch of fellows.

Personal Touches

Personal touches in the rooms gave them that "home away from home" air. In one we found the smallest typewriter in the unit, a baby Corona, and in another was piled a grand record collection. Popular dresser items included Tawn, the aftershave talc, and Stag, a second alluring lotion. Pictures of several coeds were on display among collections of friends and fathers in the Navy.

All of a sudden Chief Hector cried, "Kit adrift in the laundry case." This is an ideal spot for shoe polish, belts and puttees, IF you're not CAUGHT. We heard an interesting story about the new Hepburn men who decided that it might be better to stow their laundry cases in the bower of Mother Mason's garden. There they were less likely to collect dust and become objectionable inspection items. Unfortunately the hide-away was discovered—enough said.

Perhaps you wonder when the Navy men find time to do all their picking up. From 4.30 to 5.30 on Friday afternoons a general field day is held in the ships. All cleaning equipment is gotten from a general supply closet and the men set in under the supervision of a Master-of-Arms in each room. After the decks are swabbed and the cabin made shipshape, the men live, but hardly draw breath until Saturday morning's official inspection is over.

More Music

After touring three decks we joined the other reconnaissance party, consisting of Lieutenant West and Ensign Hanley, who had begun with the fifth deck. We were then led to the rec room, a large, paneled hall, lined with books and having a fireplace at the far end. Surprisingly enough it was being used for study rather than recreational purposes. There was a large radio-phonograph combination and a grand piano, further explanation for the music which Forest hears continually.

We proceeded down the hatch to the ship's galleys where preparations were already underway for the noon meal. The potato peeler was doing a quick job on bushels of spuds and huge ovens were lighted to receive stacks of meat. It certainly takes a large galley to feed 201 hungry men.

Neat Navy

As we left the ship, we were already comparing our reactions and found they were identical, namely, (1) The Navy is a wonderful institution, (2) the Commanding Officers are tops, and (3) V-12ers are the men you need to keep things ship-shape around your house, or doesn't this influence last on shore leave?

One nautical term also remained in our minds, perhaps the one most important to sailors. When you hear, "The eagle will fly tonight," don't look up to the skies, but just hold your seats. It means the pay is coming in!

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Soloveytchik's Talk

(*Concluded from page 3*)

square dealings. There is a tendency to pin Russia down now to her frontier relations, but this is dangerous.

"It is necessary to concentrate on peace instead of concentrating on differences," Mr. Soloveytchik concluded. Our common interests are great. No nation, however bloodthirsty it may be, wants to perpetuate war.

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Notices

Pre-registration between May 20 and June 1 for the July term will be required of students. It will be necessary to make the usual $50.00 deposit not later than June 1, 1944.

Dr. Graydon Brown from Rutland will give an address at the Memorial Day Service which will be conducted in the High School gym, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Any college students wishing to attend are cordially invited to do so.

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